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COUNCIL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT SALINAS: INSTALLATION TONIGHT

New officers for the coming year were elected by the Monterey County Central Labor Union, at Salinas, Wrong Crowd the Monterey County Central Labor Union, at Salinas, with almost an entire new slate of officials chosen.

Installation of the new officers will be tonight (Friday, August 3) at the regular meeting at Teamsters Hall, with AFL Representative Dan Flanagan as installing officer and with several notables from labor and dicate that the Hero of Ba-provide that "equality of rights Hollywood locals are on by the addition of provisions of democratic approach to a socialized

California

by New York.

EXPECT SOME SURPLUS

Cutting Merchant

Government Printing Office at

The commission published a long

Business men are fond of prais-

The paper manufacturers "re-

fused to fill his order" for the

paper he sold to the government,

although the 1 per cent reduction

was to come out of his commission

and they would have received their

ing "free competitive enterprise."

Washington.

civic affairs as guests. An installation banquet will be held following the council meeting with all delegates and guests participating. The banquet will be immediately following the council meeting, which will start at 7:00 o'clock.

Peter A. Andrade, of Warehousemen 890, was elected council president in a contest with Hugh Lyons, of State Employees 420. Andrade succeeds George Harter, of Carpenters 925, who was elected secretary without opposition Retiring Secretary W. G. ("Bud") Kenyon, organizer in the Watsonville area for Warehousemen 890, totaled more than \$700,000,- it. declined to seek re-election. The slate of new officers in

cludes: President: Peter A. Andrade.

(Plumbers). Secretary - Treasurer: George Harter.

Sergeant - at - Arms: Dennis H. Hartman (Painters).

Lewis Parsons, Ivan Miller. Organizing Committee: Court- mission, announced.

right, Harter, Albert Harris. Press Committee: F. H. L. Sprague, C. E. Phillips and Harris. Commission, Mugford said, indi-ing. McCrain, R. L. Clinch,

Four Parties In Berlin Merging In Anti-Fascist Political Bloc

Berlin, Germany fund by the end of the year will An anti-fascist bloc of four poli- total about 16 per cent of the tical parties has been formed in state's taxable payroll, the largest 3-POINT PLAN Berlin with the object of regaining payroll percent the fund ever has 'the trust of all other nations on a reached. basis of mutual respect."

Decision to set up the Anti-Fascist Democratic Union was taken Paper Monopolies at a meeting of representatives of the Social Democratic, Communist, Christian Democratic and Liberal Rig Prices, Soak Democratic parties. The parties will retain their independent status but will work together through tus, but will work together through a central committee. One of their first joint activities will be the holding of a mass meeting-the first free public political gathering to be held in Berlin since the Nazis launched their brutal regime.

Purposes of the new organization are to fight Nazism, for reconstruction, establishment of legal rights and freedom of ideas and conscience and religious belief.

Giant Cargo Plane Takes Salinas Lettuce

The largest shipment of fruits and vegetables ever carried by a commercial cargo plane in the United States took off from Salinas last month in the City of Salinas, the largest plane ever ber manufacturers to stop the less workers with families will rebuilt for commercial air cargo, following its christening by Mrs. been fixing prices of paper sold to unemployment insurance for 26 Ralph E. Meyers, assisted by three the government and private purcolorful California cowgirls, Madge chasers. Cleveland, DeLois Holland, Lorraine Wright. Carrying a load of list of "practices" used by the pa-2000 pounds of Driscoll strawberries, from Salinas, 4000 pounds prices, in violation of the antiof peaches from Visalia, 2000 trust laws. 4000 pounds of tomatoes from Fresno, and 4500 pounds of lettuce from Salinas; a total of 18,500 found they do not mean what they pounds, more than nine tons.

Salinas Man Wins Another Air Cluster

regular price. Award of the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for Capt.

Until C. Prodebow 24 husband punished Walsh for daring to try pay. Award of the 2nd Oak Leaf Harold G. Bradshaw, 24, husband free competition. This is only one of Mrs. Anna Mae Bradshaw, 111 "example" of their methods, the Monterey Road, Salinas, Calif., has FTC says. been announced by Major General Howard C. Davidson, commanding general of the 10th Air Force in Garment Workers Get the India Burma area.

Capt. Bradshaw, operations of Minimums, Vacations ficer of a liason squadron of the 10th, has completed more than 400 hours of operational flight over forward areas in Burma. He those union-label overalls and Workers (AFL) represents the off bloody Okinawa. has been in the theater 14 months, other work clothing have been workers.

unless he has a good jail record.", Labor Board.

Pan; Critics Say He Backs

Washington, D. C. partment of Labor. Evidence tending to in- The resolution calls for amendtaan, Gen. Douglas Mac- under the law shall not be denied Arthur, is backing individ- or abridged by the U. S. or by any uals and forces in the Phil- State on account of sex." Press by irregular channels.

down on the islands. The lid is too services are home. Sacramento, Calif. tight for stories to leak out save The solicitor of the Department Posal.

000, largest amount ever NOT A 'COMMONER'

available in this state for the early fame under President Her-men or women 'rights' which are UNION HEADS MEET payment of unemployment bert Hoover when he mounted a not accorded in equal degree to Vice-President: Al Everly benefits, and second in size white horse and ordered soldiers the other sex." He added that it in the nation, topped only anaconda flats, is definitely no served advantages." rank-and-filer.

By the end of the year, the fund MacArthur is vigorously sup-Trustees: C. L. Courtright, ford, member of the California extremely powerful and very constructions. Employment Stabilization Com- wealthy Philippine politician. Roxas is undoubtedly the strongest Body Expels Man figure in the Manila picture . . Solvency studies made by the partly because of MacArthur back-

Legislative Committee: Andrade, cate that "under the most severe Roxas remained behind in the conditions of unemployment during the transition from war to when the Japanese struck, while On World Unity peace, the Commission feels justi- Confessor and Cabili went into the fied in assuming that about \$230,- jungles and the mountains as 000,000 will still remain in the leaders of the resistance. They led fund after the transition period is the powerful guerilla forces that Mugford said solvency studies until the Americans returned. are continually under way by the

Department to determine fund adequacy. He pointed out that the GREEN GIVES FOR STRIKES

Washington, D. C. labor unrest, AFL President William Green offered a three-point sessions. program to overcome its "concrete and painful causes."

titled "Strikes CAN Be Reduced," Mr. Green urgently recommended the following steps:

1. Restoration of free collective James F. Walsh, a paper mer- rates can be lifted wherever no chant, decided to try a little free price increases will result. This, he competition. He cut 1 per cent off said, will make up for loss of overhis commission, thus reducing the time pay and permit workers to price of 3,000,000 pounds of book meet high living costs without paper he offered to Uncle Sam's causing inflation.

2. Raising minimum wage rates to 72 cents an hour. This would All other 13 "bidders" offered permit a minimum weekly wage of paper at an "identical price"—1 \$28 before taxes and no American Business Given per cent higher than the price family can get along on less at which got Walsh the contract. present-day prices, Mr. Green said. That identical bidding was no 3. Enactment by Congress withcoincidence, the Federal Trade out delay of the Truman unem-Commission declared, when it or- ployment compensation plan under "conspiracy" by which they have ceive as much as \$25 a week in

"I am confident that such action will reduce strikes to a minimum," Mr. Green declared.

BOARD CUTS HOURS WITH Paper Merchant Walsh tried it and SAME WAGE

War Labor Board approved a voluntary wage agreement cutting the work week from 44 to 40 hours without a reduction in take home

The WLB said it acted on the basis that resulting higher hourly Crippled Battlewagon rates would be generally in line with the stabilized rates of the

hour, the companies appealed.

MacArthur On So-Called Equal **Rights Measure** Seen as Menace

Washington, D. C. The House judiciary committee has reported out HJ Res. 49, the so-called Equal Rights amendment to the constitution which has been bitterly opposed by the Women's In HollyWOOd Trade Union League, Women's By TRAVIS HEDRICK Auxiliaries, the YWCA, and the Women's Bureau of the U.S. De-

ippines that are something members of the committee said the ess than simon pure lovers of de- "deceptive phrase of 'equal rights'

California's unemploy- by unusual means, and there are of Labor said the amendment "will movie producers refused to comply against the workers, Smith wrote In foreign policy the Labor to reach the strike down as unconstitutional and the strike do no top-ranking liberal writers in strike down as unconstitutional and with a War Labor Board order diment insurance fund today the island to raise a clamor about invalid all provisions in existing recting them to bargain with Local and future laws, which on the 1421, Bro. of Painters, and barbasis of assumed or accepted dif- gained instead with IATSE Local Anyhow, MacArthur, who gained ferences between the sexes, give

For Having Idea

from AFL Pres. William Green, agree "to protect scabs." The inkept the spirit of freedom alive the Cleveland Federation of Labor ternational unions will remain solunseated Sec. Courtney D. Ward idly behind the strikers until vicof District Council 6, Brotherhood tory is won, Lindelof asserted. of Painters, leader of a rank-andfile campaign for AFL participation in the World Federation of YANK TANKS

69 to 9 following a stormy twohour closed session of the CFL. ITALY LABOR The action was taken in the absence of Ward, who was out of town on business. Earlier a meet-Warning the nation of growing ing of business gents voted to bar him from all future business agents

The decision to expel Ward came after CFL delegates heard a letter ports from Rome. In a nation-wide broadcast, enfrom Green, which reportedly attacked Ward for calling a conference of AFL officials from all parts of the country to meet here The demonstration was called when Washington, D. C bargaining so that hourly wage the constitutional convention of fect although Milan's 450,000 inthe WFTU in Paris Sept. 25. Dis-dustrial workers who are unemtrict Council 6 said the conference would be held as scheduled.

Elected by his council, Ward was an observer at the London World Labor Conference, which led to cal Italian General Confederation the formation of the WFTU.

'Tax Relief' To Aid Conversion

Washington, D. C. American industrialists, already them substantial refunds from the U. S. treasury under the "carry immediately notified the Milan back-carry over" tax law, won another concession in passage of H.B. 3633 by the Senate recently.

The measure is labeled an instrument to speed reconversion before the end of the war with Japan and improves the cash position of business by a thumping \$51/2 bil- Kilgore Bill To

Tax relief under the bill is grant ed only to corporations. There is no equal relief for individuals engaged in the same business because, as Sen. Walter F. George the new unemployment compensa-(D., Ga.) explained to the Senate, tion bill introduced in the Senate In a unanimous move the Natl. "individuals do not pay excess by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D, W. profits taxes."

Navy Cites Teamster For Heroic Work On

Involved in the case are 244 swain's Mate in the Navy, risked be speedily enacted into law by workers of the Northwestern Pub- fire and explosion aboard a bat- Congress." lic Service Co. and the Dakota tered minesweeper to help save a Public Service Co., Huron, S. D., in score of his shipmates trapped be-Washington, D.C. various cities in North and South low when five Jap suicide planes ground but providing that it won't cated too. The men and women who make Dakota. The Intl. Bro. of Electrical fatally crippled the USS Emmons go into effect until there are 600,- A group of them have joined

granted a minimum rate of 50c an When the regional WLB at Chi-swain's Mate, Second Class, USNR, does not meet all the objectioves here. They will operate for a while Howard Brubaker offers a good hour and a more liberal vacation cago aproved the rates at 11/2 c an member of Local 470, AFL's Bro- of the Senate bill, it will "bring as an autonomous branch of that "Our motto undoubtedly ought to United Garment Workers (AFL) because they would exceed the sta- poration in Philadelphia. His her- tion of the improvements needed to their own covering all cafeteria Navy Department.

Slave Bill Gets

Chicago, Illinois.

ternational unions whose strike as a result of a jurisTexas' own anti-violence measure, inspired by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel tory showed the disgust of the dictional dispute set decor- Vance Muse of the Christian British people with the campaign A minority report signed by 7 ators announced here that American Assn., who closely con-tactics used by the Conservatives Pres. Richard J. Walsh of cent legislative session in an atmocracy has come to Federated for women has earned for the Intl. Alliance of Threatri- tempt to smash the closed shop in talking of the "red menace." Both amendment many adherents who cal Stage Employes had Texas, is telling friends through- Churchill and Anthony Eden had Since the liberation of the Philippines by the gallant men of the

ment does not confer equal rights."

cattling the controversy and U. S. army, navy and airforce, a They asked for delay until the settling the controversy and labor relations bill, but insists that the Labor government, compolitical censorship has clamped men and women from the armed had made no counter pro- it include the CAA's open shop mented: "Winston Churchill was

Painters Say

They'll Stick

With Strikers

The strike was called when

International union presidents attempting to work out an agreement with Walsh included L. P. Lindelof of the Painters; William

L. Hutcheson of United Bro. of Carpenters, E. J. Brown of Intl. Bro. of Electrical Workers, Harvey W. Brown of Intl. Assn. of Machinists, William L. McFetridge of Unions Commend Building Service Employees Intl. Union and Martin Durkin of United Assn. of Journeymen Plumbers. Return of the strikers to their jobs without prejudice and elimin-

ation of the non-striking propmen were among the proposals rejected Cleveland, Ohio by Walsh, Lindelof said, adding Injure Ag Labor Acting on the basis of a letter that the striking unions could not

Ward was expelled by a vote of DON'T SCARE

American tanks were sent into the streets of Milan, the day thouagainst high prices and for wage increases, Allied Labor News re-

hours and resulted in the winning of the workers immediate demands. ployed or on part-time work had failed to receive emergency pay agreed to by major employers' groups in consultation with the lo- of California, California Chamber

of Labor. It was agreed that laid-off workers would receive three-fourths of Bureau Federation. their normal pay, one-third to be paid by the employers and twothirds by the Italian government. An 11-point program, headed by the demand for the emergency pay better distribution of food and low ering of prices, was presented by protected by legislation giving the labor organization to AMG officials. The Italian cabinet in Rome workers that its share of the emergency pay would be met.

AFL Behind New Guarantee Jobs

Support of the AFL was given RRA period.

AFL Pres. William Green said "this bill does not provide the long CITY SCHOOL term basic improvements . . sorely needed," but it is in line Washington, D. C. "with the proposals made by Pres. An AFL Teamster, now a Boat- Truman . . . and should therefore

000 registered unemployed in the Local 639, Hotel and Restaurant He is John J. Flanagan, Boat- U. S., Green said that although it Employes International Alliance sion period."

Praise of Texas Ace Labor-Hater

hearty adherents in Texas' ace tic issues but world questions as well. labor-baiter and gubernatorial as- As a party, the Laborites favor pirant Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith a "socialist commonwealth of and his Christian American buddy, Great Britain," with the nationali-

Vance Muse.

In a fan letter to Sen. Carl A ownership of the great Bank of Presidents of AFL in- Hatch (D., N.M.), Smith lyrically England and, ultimately, nationalicommends the measure, but sug- zation of the land. The Labor Party gests that it might be "improved" position is one of a constitutional "God given right to work proviso." hopelessly astray from the begin-

Employing his favorite technique ning. He cultivated red herrings. Hatch: "This measure is a forward Party is expected to put real force step toward full, fair lasting and behind Churchill's promises of coharmonious employment. Its enact- operation with the Soviet Union ment insures a stable post-war pe- and the United States and aid to WLB policy, Sen. Claude Pepper riod provided full priority be given the democratic peoples of Europe. discharged war veterans seeking Sharp reversals of the tory pracemployment in any industry. I tice of supporting reaction abroad a subcommittee report to the mean by this that provision should -particularly in Spain, Greece, Senate committee on education be made that no closed shop agree- Italy and Belgium-are anticipated. ment would be allowed to bar an The new prime minister, Clement ex-soldier's employment." such as Herbert Morrison, Ernest

Warren's Pocket Veto of Bill To

Gov. Earl Warren (R) announced Labor spokesmen. the pocket veto of a measure The encouraging and surprising which would have eliminated thousands of California fruit and vege- will come like a breath of fresh tative from the 16th Dis-

known as S.B. 615, passed both and rekindle the spark that some mittee on Labor. houses of the recent legislature day will bring independence to the over the vigorous objections of or- 400 million people who inhabit the following amendments to the Fair ganized labor. It would have re- world's largest colony-India. Labor Standards Act: vised the legal definition of agrisands of workers demonstrated eral language in the state law and tion, of liberalism in politics both merce, which has been interpreted and vegetable packing shed work- that imperialism and reaction est scope of any commerce defini-

ers of jobless insurance benefits. have been dealt a heavy blow. "That would be unfair to them," commented the governor, "and contrary to the trend of the times which is to increase coverage under the unemployment compensation system rather than to restrict it. I cannot believe agriculture of California will be injured by my failure to sign this bill."

Among those who supported the bill were the Associated Farmers of Commerce, California Fruit which did not take part in the number of necessary and impor-Exchange, Agricultural Council of London meeting last February. California and California Farm

Scottish Co-op Wholesale Will Start Chain Of Petrol Stations New York City

The directors of the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Society have before them plans for a chain of co-op gasoline stations which would provide a network of petroleum distribution throughout Scotland, according to Tom Taylor, an official of the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Society, Glasgow, who is in this country working with the European regional office of UN-

The Scottish cooperatives are in touch with the U.S. consumer cooperatives which may serve as a Va.) to meet the request of Pres. possible source of supply for pe-Harry S. Truman for emergency troleum products, Mr. Taylor told legislation in the reconversion the Cooperative League News Ser-

Los Angeles, Calif.

Austin, Texas ingly triumphant at the count of the recent balloting, is in a posi-The Ball-Burton-Hatch threat to organized labor has gained two tion to make changes that will not onlyprofoundly affect domes-

London, England

Laborite Victory

In Great Britain

Tremendous Step

Triumph Over Tory Group

To Have Big Significance

Both at Home and Abroad

zation of basic industry; public

Bevin and Harold J. Laski, are

known to favor a reversal of the

diplomatic position of the Tories

which has brought only criticism

against British foreign policy.

Churchill's policy of underwriting

General Franco, turning guns on

Greek democratic forces (whom

he contemptuously called "bandits

from the hills"), and backing re-

WFTU Committee To

Meet September 20

from those labor organizations

Liquidation

In Reverse!

News of the stunning de-

feat of the British tories by

the Labor party started this

gag going the rounds: "The

British empire has just pre-

sided over the liquidation of

Winston Churchill."

action elsewhere in Europe with

Taking over the reins of government with a clear-cut majority for the first time in its history, the British Labor Party, smash-



Scoring substandard wages and (D., Fla.) urged congressional support of a 65c minimum wage in and labor. AFL and CIO back the bills introduced in House and Sen-R. Atlee, and his close associates ate as a result of the report. (Federated Pictures)

Patterson's Bill Lauded

(Released from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif. A bill to amend the Fair the force of British arms has been sharply criticized in the past by Labor Standards Act of 1938 was introduced by Elrise of the British Labor Party lis E. Patterson, Representable packers from the unemploy-ment insurance system. air to the liberals of Spain and trict, California, and has The controversial measure, in the democrats of other nations been referred to the Com-

This bill. H.R. 3719, proposes the

A labor government in Britain, 1. Would use the National Labor cultural workers by including fed- with its program of nationaliza- Relations Board definition of comwould have stripped fresh fruit national and world-wide, means by the courts as having the broad-

> 2. Would establish a 75c per hour ninimum wage. 3. A workweek of 35 hours with

time and one-half for all work performed in excess of 35 hours. 4. Coverage of the Act extended Paris, France to cover all workers engaged in The administrative committee of commerce who are now specifically

the World Trade Union Confer- excluded. ence will meet here Sept. 20 to 5. Would establish a 5-year stat consider applications for admission ute of limitations.

Obviously, the bill contains a tant improvements that would be of great benefit to labor. It is hoped that this bill will receive the general support of all the friends of labor, as it so well de-

Poll-Taxers Again

Sen. Eastland took to the floor of the Senate again to repeat his charge that Negro soldiers raped thousands of German women in the Stuttgart subways, even though it has been pointed out by U. S. military authorities that (1) there are no subways in Stuttgart, and (2) the incidents never happened. It takes more than the truth to squelch a polltaxer in mid-smear



First two to collect vacation checks distributed to members of Local 178, Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) in Fall River, Mass., were Pvt. Norman suggestion for discriminating be- plan in a voluntary agreement be- hour below the schedule offered therhood of Teamsters, at the properly before the appropriate local with their own officers, then Clifford and Pfc. Raymond Rego. On furlough after tween good Germans and bad: tween the manufacturers and the by the companies and the union Philco Radio and Television Cor- house of Congress the considera- probably launch into a local of combat duty, the boys hope to finish the conquest in Jabe that no German can be trusted approved by the National War bilized area rate by about ½c an oism was officially cited by the meet the demands of the reconverand his mother .- (Federated Pictures).

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YOU'LL BE OLD SOME DAY, TOO

Recently the papers played up a real human interest story—a 71-year-old pensioner in Lake County got in investigation, hearings, directives, a jam with the State Board of Social Welfare because, or orders concerning bargaining out of his \$47 a month pension, he bought too many war of agricultural laborers, as that bonds and had to give the state a "kickback."

The case serves to remind us that the entire pension curity Act in Section 409, Title 42, set-up in California is a farce. It is a farce because our LEGALITY QUESTIONED state annuity system for the old folks is not a pension at Under the Social Security Act all, but a charity arrangement. When citizens of Cali- definition of agricultural labor fornia reach the retiring age, they should get their pen- Labor Board, agricultural labor sion as a matter of right and justice, whether they are includes the handling and packing rich or poor, whether they want to spend it this month of fruits and vegetables as an inci-or next, whether they have a home paid for or not, whe-products for market. Thus, workther they have 1 or 50 children to look after them, whe- ers engaged in such handling and ther they want to spend their money for Bibles or whis- packing operations would have no key. Until this kind of pension system exists in the The Board and others are now constate, we will continue to have our aging fathers and sidering whether the Board can mothers and brothers and sisters spied upon, snooped retain jurisdiction over the emafter, gossiped about, red-taped to death, committed to vegetable industry in the preparapublicly-declared pauperism, and hedged in with a lot tion of foods for freezing, packing of crazy regulations and restrictions. The amount of of cauliflower and similar opera grief that old folks have to go through to get a few dol- Tenth Regional War Labor Board lars to live on and then keep it, after a swarm of state is holding up the processing of snoops continually poke their noses into private affairs cases involving employees engaged which should not concern them, is enough to make them creameries, etc., until it is finally go amok with sawed-off shotguns.

In the name of decency and humanity, let's get busy just precisely what the rider and provide for our senior citizens—not the niggardly, BORDERLINE CASES charity thing we have now, but a living pension by In the definition of agricultural RIGHT, with no crazy restrictions and qualifications. labor in the Social Security Act Old age "assistance" is an insult to elderly free-born dealing with the handling, pack-Americans who have won their right to an afternoon of ing, drying, etc., of agricultural or life in comparative comfort and peace of mind. The in- horticultural commodities, shall cident in Lake County should help to jar us from our vices performed in connection with lethargy and get an initiative on the state ballot that will commercial canning or commercial eliminate this barbarous business of crucifying the old freezing, or in connection with any

HALF A LOAF IS NO GOOD

The American Medical Association recently an- line cases as well as the far-reachnounced a 14-point program including voluntary health ing effect of the Lea Amendment insurance. There was a day, you remember, when even will be open to considerable interthis was anathema to the hardshells of the AMA. But trying to solve this country's health problem with voluntary health insurance is just as inadequate as trying to Indirect Approach liquidate illiteracy by voluntary schooling. We are forced to go to school, forced to pay for pensions and tantly allowed her precious child of History at Stanford University that military authorities plan to job insurance, and that kind of "force" is good-even if some people insist on calling it "regimentation." Health about how to handle Claude, the first world war. In his newest book posal is: is more important than education, pensions and job in- most interesting of which read: surance, and it ought to be paid for by everybody out of the common pot-for the protection of everybody at the next to him. That will frighten finger of blame on those who American soldiers who have earned exclaimed Miranda. "You see, I had lowest possible cost. Dodge the issue as we may, there Claude." is only one answer-universal, compulsory, pre-paid medicine. Let's quit beating around the bush, and go like a mop, but that doesn't worry Hitler and the second struggle. out after it!

DEMOCRACY AT SACRAMENTO

Arthur Caylor, in his column in the San Francisco News, recently remarked that "it makes the boys rather blue in the face to think that Los Angeles with 2,785,643 has one senator-even as Inyo-Mono counties with 9924 people."

Correct, Mr. Caylor! The cure for the shortcomings of democracy is more democracy. Our cow-county Senate is an anachronism, and either should be abolished or should be based on popular representation. As it is now, if you live in Inyo County you have about 500 times as much to say about state affairs (so far as the State Senate is concerned) as a voter who lives in Los Angeles County. If this is democracy, we're an anthropoid's grandfather!

THE POISON KISS

For 25 years the Ananias Club (known otherwise as the Hearst newspaper chain) has been damning England. Now this aging tycoon of the fourth estate, who used to feature articles by Mussolini, Goering, Ley and Goebbels, has suddenly clasped "perfidious Albion" to his bosom. Why? Because Churchill bayoneted and bombed the "leftists" out of control of Greece and now Hearst says that England is our only remaining hope to make Europe safe from bolshevism. Advice to Mr. Churchill: Whenever you get praise from Hearst you'd better inspect the condition of your soul.

FREE ENTERPRISE?

Henry Kaiser says that the steel interests of the east fold him that if he formed the syndicate including the government-built steel plants of the western states, he "would really be hurt." It's that sort of thing that makes wars. Ge r m an industrialists sought, by combining against and "hurting" industrialists in all countries, to monopolize world industry. Nazi procedure was "monopolize world industry. Nazi procedure was "monopolize world industry. Nazi procedure was "monopolize world industry. War Finance Com
A \$400,000 sale helped mittee receives a check for Insurance lund of N. I.

Michael J. Obermeier, left, of N.Y.C., representing employes and management. The miners had asked for an extra plus murder."

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Tool value plus murder." told him that if he formed the syndicate including the

Lea On

(Released from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif. Catching a number of people unawares, the rider introduced by Representative Clarence F. Lea of California to the bill appropriating 1946 funds for the War Labor Board, which was passed by the House, and by the Senate, takes agricultural employees away from the War Labor Board's jurisdiction and prohibits it from prescribing wages and hours in disputes involving fruit and vegetable

The rider that was introduced specifies "that no part of the funds appropriated in this paragraph shall be used in connection with term is defined in the Social Se-

tions. It is also reported that the determined by the legal division

agricultural or horticultural commodity after it is delivered to a terminal market for distribution or consumption. Until this matter pretation.

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BECK GIVES

"Woodrow Wilson and the Lost A solution for the manpower Woodrow Wilson. If a girl, Lillian Peace" which appeared last year shortage on the West Coast was Russell. But if it's plain gas, I'll In the first volume Thomas A. offered by Vice-Pres. Dave Beck call it Chauncey Depew.' Bailey, who was born in San Jose of the International Brotherhood Little Claude's mother had reluc- in 1902 and who has been Professor of Teamsters following reports PHOOEY ON FELINES to attend public school. She gave for many years, traced the develuse prisoners of war in warehouses another because of the latter's by the Department; and (2) that vacation from OPA price ceilings. the teacher a list of instructions opments at Versailles after the and canneries here. Beck's pro-

he records the dramatic and losing "Cut the military red tape and prejudiced against cats, Miranda," 'My Claude is so sensitive. Don't fight of President Wilson with the bring back from Europe-now!- remarked the first old spinster. ever punish him. Just slap the boy United States Senate, points the the hundreds of thousands of thus unwittingly helped along the from the armed services under it. I had a beautiful parrot, and The modern girl's hair may look process which developed Adolph the army's point system. And some cat got that, too. I also had without delay, ship back to Europe a boy friend ence, and-Oh, don't There are those who would dis- all the Nazis and Italian war pris- mention cats to me!"

AFL Insurance Fund Buys Bonds



GOOD FOR SORE EYES

One of the local boys went into the lunch counter and was examining the menu when a waitress, with a rather loose-fitting blouse, leaned her elbows on the counter in front of him and said in a pleas ant voice: "See anything that looks good

to you?

The customer glanced up, gasp ed, and stammeringly replied: "I-I-I certainly d-d-do!"

INEVITABLE OUTCOME

"no hands!"

gled, "Look, Mother, no teeth."

INCIDENTAL EMPLOYMENT bought an upstate farm. While the this kind. editor was moving his stuff into PARKMAN BILL KILLED his new country home, a neighbor strolled up casually.

"What yuh plannin' to raise here?" inquired the visitor.

Momentarily at a loss for an aneditor replied: "Why, I'm going to raise chil-

"I reckon you know what you're Macmillan Company, New York. makes a strong case. The book is look on that as a kinda side-line."

> papers published at the time of "short." He's likely to lose his seat Unemployment Insurance Act. As this is written, overwhelming the non-priority passenger "pro- such Nationals have been emcharter by the Senate is in pros- with transport to his destination made from their pay for unemploy-

to make the charter work. A pe- plane. trouble later on by attempts to shirk our responsibility in enforc- Chicago. No protection."

THE COMPLETE SQUELCH Chauncey Depew, introducing ment Insurance Act.

William Howard Taft: "Tonight I present a man who is "Tonight I present a man who is pregnant with good will, pregnant are also of great interest to labor, with noble deeds, and pregnant were signed by the Governor:

The following good bills, which vegetable dealers in New York workers in New York workers whose diets are

The fat Taft replied:

"I always knew it was some Seattle, Wash. thing. If it's a boy, I'll name him

One old spinster was berating

hatred of cats. "I don't see why you should be so "I hate the very sight of them!"

PHILOPROGENITIVENESS

When Benny asked his parents about Life, they told him they had planted a seed and that he had grown from it. Benny thought it over that day, then put an apple seed under the hooked rug in the kitchen that night. The next morning he got up early, ran downstairs, lifted the rug and there was a cockroach!

"Listen," he cried, sternly admy son, you know what I'd do? jured employee as a result of his was removed by OPA recently. As I'd kill you!"

OR SOMETHING OR OTHER JOE: "Say, what did you think of that hula dancer we just saw in the theater?"

MOE: "Well, personally I think she was simply abdominable!"

Striking Union **Miners Granted Additional Meat**

Springfield, Ohio Heeding protests of striking miners that they "can't dig coal on lettuce sandwiches," the OPA granted them extra meat rations as a strike protesting the meat shortage spread to a group of foundry workers.

Following the OPA action, the strikers began returning to their

SACRAMENTO GAINS: Warren Kills Few **Bad Bills, Backs**

San Francisco, California. Governor Earl Warren vetoed three bills affecting unemployment matters, which would have caused con-

S.B.615 (Sutton), which was a companion bill to A.B. 1113, aimed at the exclusion from coverage by this Little Willie, exhibiting his skill Act of thousands of wage earners by incorporating a in riding a new bicycle, came down so-called federal definition of agriculture. This bill,

in front of his home. "Look, which has been introduced at ev-Mother," he cried, folding his arms, ery session of the Legislature since DISABILITY PAYMENTS Again he came into view, this Insurance Act, would have elimi- one of the important bills spontime coasting with his feet off the nated the present requirement of sored by the California State Fedthe employees of the owner or disability payment, but only to the tenant of the farm. The bill would greater of the two, so as to entitle have excluded employees of inde- the injured employee to compensa-A New York editor, thinking that pendent contractors, picking fruit, tion for whatever permanent displace in the country would be a etc. This is the second time Gover- ability he sustains in addition to good place to do his writing, nor Warren has vetoed a bill of whatever payment he has received

S.B. 1191 (Parkman), a compancharges to the employer's account from the permanent disability would be only 73 per cent of the award being permitted for tembenefits paid to their employees. porary disability. swer, but eventually remembering It attempted to extend further adthat his wife once said the city was no place to raise children, the was no place to raise children, the bill, the contributions of employers would have been lowered, and it was considered the worst unem- mission in lump sums. In certain The farmer spat meditatively, ployment insurance bill introduced specified instances, the Commisin either house of the Legislature. sion commutes and orders the pay-By vetoing this measure, the Gov-A. Bailey. Published by The have been averted. But Mr. Bailey a-doin', but 'round here we sorta ernor not only protected the Unemployment Fund, but precluded is a sum which, together with insuch discriminatory legislation.

S.B. 2206 (Clarke) which would sufficient to pay the award. This nian of high scholastic standing, is best. It is interestingly written without a priority is called a worthy and timely sequel to and the many cartoons from news-Wilson-Senate set-to help if one with a priority wants to Their status now does not entitle awards are ordered paid in this greatly to lighten the factual ac- come aboard at any regulation them to unemployment benefits, stop. Sometimes the airline gives but there have been cases where As this is written, overwhelming the non-priority passenger "pro- such Nationals have been emapproval of the United Nations tection"—that is, it provides him ployed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as cooks and deductions of the United Nationals have been employed as co pect, but much remains to be done by train, bus, or even a later ment benefits. It is also obvious On Strike, Hurt that much favoritism would be rusal of this book will help all of A major crisis was precipitated shown by employers, who would rusal of this book will help all of us to understand what NOT to do recently when a young airline employ such Nationals to escape Consumer, That's if we are to avoid another world stewardess, flying her first trip the need of contributing to the war. The forces of isolation are and being unfamiliar with the Unemployment Fund, and replace ing this measure and again proved strike story in your daily news-

not dead in this country and there transportation lingo, received the other workers because of such a are still enough Senators to cause following instructions by radio: | consideration. The Governor "Prepare to remove shorts at showed excellent judgment in vetohis great concern for preventing paper, or if you do, the gay-soundthe emasculation of the Unemploy- ing word "holiday" will be used.

GOOD BILLS SIGNED

S.B. 1084 (Shelley et al), which already pretty limited by the meat in its final passage incorporated shortage. A.B. 278, provides two things: (1) According to the Associated that when a referee on an appeal Fruit Merchants of Brooklyn and issues a decision affirming the Queens, which called the strike, original determination of the the retailers were anxious for a

claims deputy that benefits are vacation anyway and so decided payable to a claimant, the benefits to take one at the expense of the are immediately paid, and shall not eating habits of New Yorkers. But be stopped in spite of any further the only kind of vacation the rewhen the Appeals Board issues a Under pressure from black mardecision which holds benefits are ket prices of the wholesalers, the benefits erroneously paid.

INJURIES FUND SET UP S.B. 85 (Mayo), a companion bill yelling loud for scrapping of the to A.B. 833, was sponsored by the price ceilings and defeat of the California Employment and Re-Sharkey bill. New Yorkers are preconstruction Commission, and pro- pared to ride out the strike withvides the following: \$300,000 for out fruit and vegetables, because the purpose of creating a Subse- they know once price ceilings are quent Injuries Fund, to be used junked, inflation becomes an unto pay the difference between the seen but hungry guest at every amount which an injured employee dinner table. To warn New Yorkwill receive for the injuries sus- ers of what would happen, Mayor tained by him and the amount F. H. LaGuardia cited the case of which would compensate such in- snap beans, whose price ceilings entire disability caused by a sub- soon as the ceiling was taken off,

sequent Injuries Fund.

siderable damage to labor. They are as follows: the passage of the Unemployment A.B. 134 (Maloney), which was pedals. "Look, Mother, no feet!" Rule 7.1 which was recently held eration of Labor, amended the ex-Half an hour passed, and Little valid by the California Supreme isting law providing that an in-Willie put in his appearance. This Court that to be exempt agricul- jured employee is not entitled to time, somewhat subdued, he gur- tural labor must be performed by both a temporary and permanent

for temporary disability. This will allow two awards of temporary and permanent disability for the ion bill to A.B. 2079, provided that same accident with no deductions

terest at 6 per cent per annum, is effect a considerable saving when

Not a News Story

Whatever it's called, the shutdown of their stores by 2000 fruit and

payable to a claimant, the pay-storekeepers have been passing on ment shall not be stopped by the the illegal prices to the consumers. employer or anyone else com- Only this merry game of dumping mencing legal action. In either black market prices on housewive vided that if the decision in ques- Sharkey bill, up before the city tion is reversed, no employer's ac- council, which would impose drascount shall be charged with any tic penalties for violations of OPA regulations. In rebuttal, the retailers are

the wholesale price leaped from The bill further provided that in \$3.55 per bushel to \$7.

the event the injured employee is Big question now is whether the receiving any payments for per- retailers will be allowed to get manent disability from any Fed- away with their black market eral or State Funds, such payments strike without a murmur from shall be deducted from any pay-either government officials or in-ments to be made from said Sub-dignant editorial writers on the commercial press.

POEM OF THE WEEK The Break of Morn

(This fragment of a poem was taken from the body a dead Australian soldier.)

Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife, And know that out of death and night shall rise

The dawn of ampler life; Rejoice, whatever anguish rends the heart, That God has given you the priceless dower To live in these great times and have your part

In Freedom's crowning hour, That you may tell your sons who see the light High in the heavens—their heritage to take—"I saw the powers of darkness take their flight; I saw the morning break!"

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ject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Boles. Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209. ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters

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HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.

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PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503—Meets second

Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres.,

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Romer Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schireke, 636 El Camino Real, No., phone 7080.

PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas. Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304-Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411½ Alvardo St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and St., Monterey.
STATE, COUNTY, MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at choke.

Labor Temple, President, H. E. Lyons, 15 West Street. Secretary, R. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street, Salinas.
SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION No. 20616—President, Les conducted a mail referendum on policy this year. R. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street, Salinas.

Hutchings; Secty., Geo. Ulrichsen, Spreckels. Meets in Forresters
Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION,
LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July
at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Salinas, phone 7590.

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A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.
UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50-Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., E. E. Lehr, 142-11th St.

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Washington, D. C.

If anybody has swallowed the idea that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has changed its spots, the results executive council of the Inter- unions and contracts. I have some Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J.

Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411½ Alvarado policy for the coming 12 months ought to make 'em the conference in Santiago, Chile, when the conference in Santiago, Chile, of its mail ballot of member organizations on chamber meeting is the first since it was me more than it does you, I assure

Because of the ban on conventions, the U. S. C. of C.

On labor policies, its decisions

Wagner labor relations act to make due precautions have been taken

HEARD THIS BEFORE? tion are dependent." Starting off mildly, the policy terest on the part of employers islation and suggests that they delegation, including AFL Intl. week. and employes in the success of an "can best be sought by the confer- Rep. Robert J. Watt, representing enterprise is an important asset ence table approach" because the workers. and means to encourage this mu- U. S. chamber feels "legislation tuality of interest should be en-should never be invoked if volun-

couraged." It next admits "workers have desired results." the right to organize voluntarily and to bargain collectively. In exand to bargain collectively. In exercising this right by lawful means Oil Workers Demand they should be protected against 52 Hour's Pay for threats from any source.

by law accountable for unfair la- 40 Hours After War bor practices similarly employes should be held accountable for

such practices. "Foremen should not be sepa- Intl. Union, voted in conference Undeterred by previous unsucrated from management through here to ask 52 hours pay for a 40- cessful attempts to unseat Smith membership in unions which lead hour week to maintain the Ameri-inevitably to conflicting loyalties can standard of living after V-J C. Tate, an overseas veteran of this

on the part of foremen. day. "Labor organizations should be subject to regulation that will pre- national union to consider a Smith- hater for the Democratic nominavent monopolistic practices in Connally strike vote to strengthen tion, which is equivalent to elecjurious to the public.

RIGHT TO WORK" be curtailed, abridged or denied in Batl-Burton-Hatch bill and urged said he will start an active camwar or in peace. Thus, the right to that the United Nations charter be paign immediately. obtain employment and to remain confirmed by the Senate, The disin employment should not be con-trict council represents about 15,- Major Tate emphasized that he will ditioned upon membership or non- 000 workers in cities and towns uphold the right of labor to organmembership in any organization or from Ohio to Illinois. upon payment to anyone. Closed shop provisions in collective bargaining union contracts violate sence but a long, slow striving for has repeatedly introduced legislathis principle and accordingly the victory of justice over force. tion seeking to destroy labor's should not be sanctioned.

CONFERENCE MEETING IN **MEXICO CITY**

Representatives of the U.S. and at least 18 of the American republics were expected to be on hand for the opening meeting of the permanent committee of the Inter-American Conference on Social Sebor Office said here.

The committee functions as the which works in concert with the for a session in the back shed." ILO, is to promote social security throughout the Americas.

the right to strike and amend the against any public service, until 1946, and the election of officers. true. But I want you to see the workers accountable "for unfair to safeguard the services upon week, is under the chairmanship of it's necessary. Circumstances are which the community and the na- Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of changed, as I said. With a bigger

tary action will bring about the Rabid Enemy Of Labor Will Get Poll Opposition

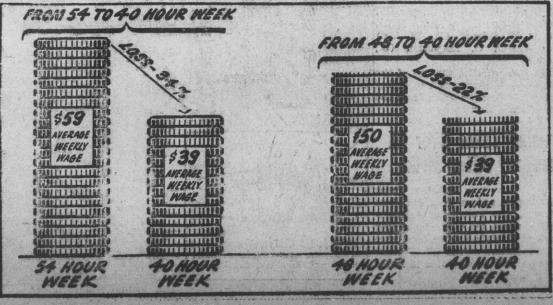
A new David has taken the political arena to challenge the anti-Hammond, Indiana union Goliath of the 8th Congres-Faced with reconversion prob-sional District of Virginia, Rep. lems, Dist. Council 6, Oil Workers Howard W. Smith.

war, has thrown his hat into the the union's bargaining position. It tion.

came out against universal mili- Although the primaries are still "The right to work should not tary training and the anti-labor more than a year off, Major Tate sure know the WLB. You must

And in outlining his platform, ize and bargain collectively. Rep. Smith is one of the authors of the Our whole social life is in es- obnoxious Connally-Smith Act and

JOHN GALSWORTHY. FORTY HOUR WEEK WILL MEAN LOWER PAY—UNLESS WAGE RATES RISE



disown me?" demanded his son in alarm. "Whom could I argue with Montreal, Canada every week?" "No, not that, Luther," his fa-

ther said. "Although I've often thought about it. But I find there's a law against abandoning minors." curity in Mexico City, the Intl. La- a union contract against arbitrary firing," said his son.

American Conference, and the bad news for you, news that hurts "You old hypocrite," said Little

in 1942. Purpose of the conference, Luther. "I bet you're building up "No, son. This is something in

the world of economics." "Sounds like you're trying to exist against the government, fed- agenda are the fixing of a date for tell me you're going to cut my al-

The meeting, expected to last a full picture and understand why

the U. S. Social Security Board, gas ration, mother can now do The U. S. chamber says these The governing body of the ILO is more of the shopping. We no longer statement said "mutuality of in- aims cannot all be reached by leg- to be represented by a tripartite need a family errand boy at 75c a "OK, pop, if mom's gonna do the

shopping."

"Well, she'll do more of it. But of course, we'll still have to use you for quite a few trips to the grocery. I was thinking of making you an assistant skilled family errand boy's helper at 50c a week."

"Fifty cents a week!" yelled Little Luther. "Why that's the rate you had for a mama's little helper, Grade A, when I first started working in this joint. No sir. I'll take it to the War Labor Board."

"Ha, ha, ha!" exclaimed Mr. Dilworth. It was the first laughter to escape his lips since Luther had learned to talk. "That's fine. They'll probably declare you an orphan. You know of course, the board won't grant you vacations, sick leave, hospitalization or any of the many benefits you may get if we just sit and quietly negotiate this matter on my terms."

"I gotta hand it to you, pop. You have been reading how they tried to help the New York publishers bust a deliveryman's strike."

"I have my sources of informs tion," Mr. Dilworth assented

"If I go to that outfit, I'll probably end up with a cut in pay and an interim directive ordering me to wash the baby's diapers," Little Luther admitted glumly.

"Or carry my slippers and pipe to me," suggested his father.

"That's carrying paternalism too far." Little Luther announced. "I'm going to take this case to the Family Errand Boys, Mama's Little Helpers & Allied Urchins Union
—of which I'm proud to be a member - and brother will they fix your wagon!"

HEALTH GROUP TO MAINTAIN SYSTEM OF NURSE SERVICE

Group Health Cooperative has announced the addition of visiting nurse service to the benefits under its plan for prepaid medical and surgical care at no increase in premium. This is the first time that visiting nurse service has been included in a voluntary health insurance plan.

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BARBERS LOCAL 896-Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., President, Ralph Lester, 3071/2 Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741. BARTENDERS, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483-

Meets at 315 Alvarado St. 1st Monday at 8:30 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon. Secretary, Pearl Robinson, 315 Alvarado St., phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rac.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 3715. Revenues totaling nearly

the Bureau of Reclamation Building and Construction TRADES COUNCIL OF MONannounced recently on the St., at 8 p.m. Pres., W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 8160. Secretary and Bus. Agent, L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 4292. Office at 411½ Alvarado St., phone 6744. Mailing address: P.O. Box 611, Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

Although only partially com- B TCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec., Helen Day; Fin. Sec., Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132. pleted, Shasta power plant in one

ARPENTERS 1323-Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 4111/ 631 kilowatt-hours of electricity CA Alvarado St. Pres., Geo. Dietl, phone 7992. Fin. Secy., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson St., phone 6726. Bus. Rep. L. T. Long, phone 6726. Office at 411½ Alvarado St., P.O. Box 611, phone 6744.

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June 1945. Until January 1, 1945, only secondary power was avail-COUNTY-Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny. Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Mon-

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690-Meets During the next year, revenues in relation to power generation will be increased substantially over the past year's figures due to availability of firm power. In-

AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611-Meets first Tuesday every other month, 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec.-Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1308 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas *674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Ir. Secretary Herman R. Bach

"I regret to tell you, Luther," said Mr. Dilworth, "that changing circumstances may make it necessary for the family to dispense with your services as family errand boy."

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Sezretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey. Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS 616—Meetings, when called, held at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, at 2:30 p.m. Pres., A. A. Hirsch, Seaside, Calif., phone Monterey 4257. Secretary, Harry H. Judson, Box 422, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166. Office at 500 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, phone

P.G. 6166. "You don't mean you're going to PAINTERS 272-Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 315 Alvarado St. at

8 p.m. Pres., Robert Deakin, 149 Monterey, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 9285. Rec. Secy., Ed. L. Castle, 457 Wave, Monterey, phone 6312. Financial secretary, J. C. Hazelwood, 419 9th St, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 7905.
PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and

third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 law against abandoning minors." Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.
"That's almost as good as having PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS No. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday

a union contract against arbitrary at 411% Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey. Phone 7986.

"Luther, let us not talk about unions and contracts. I have some bad news for you, news that hurts "Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards: Sec.-Treas. Art Hamil.

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Ballard 6315. Secretary and Business Agent, George W. Jenott, address same. Office at Main and John streets, Salinas, phone 7590. SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN — Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Salvatore Davigo, 335 Monroe St., phone 7729. Secretary and Bus. Agent, John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126. SHEET METAL WORKERS 304-Meets 1st Friday alternately at Mon-

terey at 411 1/2 Alvardo St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 4114 Alvarado

INITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50-Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., E. E. Lehr, 142-11th St., Pacific Grove. Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St. Salinas Phone. 9668.

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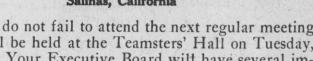
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portant recommendations to make to you. TO ALL MEMBERS EMPLOY- may be suitable. ED AT RAITER CANNING CO.: Please be in attendance at our next regular meeting. Your Union serve all of our people in the Wats very much concerned with the sonville and Gilroy area. piece work rates as it applies to the Peach season.

All Lettuce Truck Drivers: become sick or disabled and who paper owners. Copies of the contract have been have no means of reporting, please fice. Read it in its entirety.

To All Members at Spiegl Foods them in to the office, together Pres. Jesse B. Manbeck of Local Company. Cabbage is in its last with your dues book. days. In a short while you will be working on carrots. There will be a lay-off, but not more than one ville Area: Our next regular meet- ton Post signed an ITU agreement day to convert the plant from ing will be held at the Watsonville (Sept. 28, 1892) that included this cabbage to carrots, so the Com- Labor Temple on Monday, August clause: pany informs the Union. 6 at 8 p.m. at which time results

of negotiations for the Peach sea- forced." Any of our members who are son at Western Frozen Foods will out of work, please register for be discussed; also initiations will lishers not only accepted the ITU employment with the Office of the take place immediately after 8:00 laws, but agreed to enforce them. Union. We have many jobs which p.m.

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The C. B. Gentry Company are having a difficult other than an elected delegate may sent Gen. Organizer Bryce P. Holtime in procuring raw products in order to operate their speak from the floor except by combe of Washington into the case plant because of the shortage of labor in the agricul-tural district in which the raw product is located; howplant because of the shortage of labor in the agricultural district in which the raw product is located; now-ever, they have assured the Union that operations will Assn., the United Typothetae of America, Printers' League or ing. resume to full capacity by the time you read this column. Printers National Association shall At the hearing, presided over by In the meantime they have asked us to inform our members to watch the Gilroy Dispatch for any immediate the laws in their interest." release. They have a large onion powder contract to fill as well as other work.

\$25 Benefits

A bill to carry out Pres.

for emergency unemploy

of \$25 a week.

top of \$25 can be paid.

Poll Tax Legislation

We urgently request that any of our members who are employed at the Felice and Pereli Cannery at Gilroy, notify that local Union that they are members of Local 890 and that a transfer card should be requested. If a transfer card is not requested by that local Union, dues will be charged against those people. Some of our members are going delinquent due to the fact they have failed to request a transfer through the office secretary of the cannery workers union. All dues that run delinquent must be Harry S. Truman's request Still Operating mailed. Any further information may be procured by calling our division office at Gilroy 559.

Do not fail to attend your next regular meeting on Monday, Au gust 13 at 8:00 p.m.

News Items:

The Union extends its deepest sympathy to Brother Wm. Thomson, employed at the National Ice
Co., in the untimely death of his

London, England
Recently an appeal was made to
Murray (D., Mont.), Elbert D. man submarines have been operatthe United String Considered the Substitute of the Subs wife, Eileen, who passed away Thomas (D., Utah), Joseph F ing in Argentine waters. after an illness of several months. Guffey (D., Pa.) and Claude Pep These sources point to two facts "For four years now, crimes per (D., Fla.).

Brother Ocie Puckett, driver at NOT ALL GET 'TOP' at home and will be back to work ceiling will be raised so that the lapse is considered insufficient to dreds of Greek seamen have been shortly.

the Company, the rate of 35 cents supplementary U. S. benefits but questions are asked. per box was paid piece workers. are not required to do so. It does Our agreement calls for 70c per not impair or interfere with pres hour minimum. In the event that ent State laws. you did not make an average of two boxes per hour, you are entitled to this difference to make up the 70c per hour. Check with the Company — if this has not been Lead Fight to Adopt Company - if this has not been

Walter Hall, driver at Birbecks lettuce shed, made application in the Teamsters and also an application for a marriage license Friday, July 27. His bride, Genevieve mittee to guide the anti-poll tax Hefner, from Western Frozen bill, HR 7, to final passage after Foods. The Union extends best the coming recess. wishes to you both.

The following received sick benefit checks this week:

John Williams, Salinas, first Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) week; Ethel McGehee, Salinas, and Warren G. Magnuson (D., third week; Thelma Gibbs, Salinas, Wash.). second week; John Pippin, Salinas, first week; Charlotte Beeman, Salinas, first week; Dorothy Pickett, in federal elections and passed the Watsonville, first week; Robert House some months ago. Doty, Salinas, third week; Frank Sanchez, Gilroy, third week; James Truman Takes Over Oil Compton, Gilroy, ninth week.

Buy Bonds - Patronize Union Company After Strike

Strange that money is called "dough." Dough sticks to your Truman, the Petroleum Adminis-

Figures may not lie, but girdles after members of the Oil Workers keep a lot of them from revealing International Union voted to strike THE DOUBLE W for a union shop.

The Typographical Fight: UNION DECLARES EMPLOYER **NEWSPAPERS TRY TO BREAK**

Washington, D. C.

American newspaper publishers, taking advantage Please do not fail to attend the next regular meeting of wartime restraints on labor, are seeking to use the income at the time of Pearl Harwhich will be held at the Teamsters' Hall on Tuesday, Natl. War Labor Board to wreck the security built up south it was \$14. The average Negro income August 7. Your Executive Board will have several im- over the years for the 80,000 members of the Intl. Typo- was considerably lower. No plan to graphical Union (AFL).

One of the pleas of the publishers is that the ITU is trying to force them to include in new contracts a pro-Brother Kenyon is continuing to vision that the publisher accept the I.T.U.'s laws.

ers, but the truth is that it is a We request that any of our very ancient business in contracts Painters Take members in outlying areas who between the ITU and the news-

printed and are ready for you at drop a postcard in the mail ad- there is Columbia Typographical the office of the Union. You can dressed to our Salinas office. In Union, Local 101, the oldest printprocure one by calling at the of- the event you are unable to reach ers union in the U.S. and an afthe Business Agent, rather than filiate of the ITU. have your dues go delinquent, mail WILL ENFORCE LAWS

101 recalls that it was just 53 years ago that the publishers of the To All Members in the Watson- Washington Star and the Washing-

"That the union laws will be en

CONVENTION RULE

of the publishers in this situation, for its members. the ITU's convention laws, in Sec.

tion in Grand Rapids, Mich. which trades workers. says in effect that if a local union CONTRACTORS BALK finds arbitration proceedings are Although the New Haven case petition the ITU executive coun-

Washington, D. C. Claim Nazi Subs ment compensation during Near Argentina

the ITU is concerned.

reconversion has been in-Montevideo, Uruguay troduced in the Senate to Argentine anti-Nazi sources susenable each State to bring pect that a Nazi submarine which Greek Seamen Appeal surrendered at an Argentine base its benefits up to a duration recently put ashore Nazis escaping To British to Halt of 26 weeks for a maximum from Europe before surrendering, Allied Labor News reports from Persecution Tactics Designated as S. 1274, the bill Montivideo. They considered the

to back up their theory that Nazis have been committed against antithe Bud Antle Co., suffered pain- The bill does not give each un- (1) The sub's surrender took place try. These crimes have been perful injuries in an automobile acci- employed person a benefit of \$25 in Argentina; (2) The flat denial petrated by the Greek Maritime dent Saturday, July 14-being un- a week. It provides that an indi- by the Argentine Navy Ministry, Court located in Great Britain, conscious for seven days. It was vidual will get the same percent- issued within 24 hours of the an- which consists of non-professional thought that he had suffered a sage of wages now set by his State nounced surrender, that the sub judges and has a British subject as skull fracture but x-rays showed law except that if this sum is limotherwise. He is now convalescing ited by a ceiling of \$15 or \$20, the German officers. Such a short time In these past four years, hunestablish such evidence conclusive- sent to British prisons, with no It also is entirely voluntary so ly. The Argentine regime is appar- Greek lawyers to defend them. Al All Members at Western far as the States are concerned. ently an-jous to hush up the affair (British lawyers are not well ac-Frozen Foods—due to an error by They may elect to administer the before too many embarrassing quainted with the Greek language

Washington, D. C. The Wage Adjustment Board of the Natl. War Labor Board has taken un-

Vacation Case

In order to protect the interests viding for paid vacations ranging from \$1 to \$8 per week.

Local 186 is at IV, Art. 1, provide that no person Conn., but the International union unanimous consent "BUT when after the executive board had ap-

be heard on important changes in Chairman Dan Tracy, assistant secretary of labor, and co-chair-The big question worrying the man Arthur Hill, the case quickly publishers is a change in the ITU developed into a discussion of the laws adopted at the 1945 conven-

being stalled and holding up set-originated as a voluntary one, Extlement of a dispute, the local may Secy. John J. Fitzgerald of the Connecticut Council of Painters & cil. Then the council, if it agrees, Decorators announced that "union may rule that the local union's ar- contractors, members of the Conbitration clause is dead as far as necticut council, have refused to sign the appeal on my advice. They signed originally under duress, under threat of trouble."

Atty. Harry Saches of the New York painters union council, led most of the discussion for the unions, assisted by Pres. Louis einstock of the New York cour cil and Saul Kreas and James O'Kane of the New Haven union.

which reads as follows:

were landed before the surrender: fascist Greek seamen in your coun-

SMATTER OF FACTS....



Arnall, Georgia Governor, Calls **Poverty Worst** South Problem

Washington, D. C. Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, wh are a direct result of poverty.

"The average American annual bor was \$604. In the south it was cure the south of its ills will succeed which does not make that dif- The Passing Show ferential its first order of business," Arnall declared.

"The so-called race question is an economic one, not social. Pay it, too. the Negro good wages for his work, give him the opportunity to learn, work and earn, give him his constitutional rights, and you have solved this distorted so-called race good salesman. problem. Only the demagogue tries to make political capital of social equality, of racial intermarriage.'

To Wage Board Warehouse Unit **Gets Nice Hike** In Newest Pact

Signing of a collective bargaining contract covering 800 wareder consideration the ap- house and home office employes of peal of Local 186 of the the Lerner Stores Corp. and the Wholesale and Warehouse Work-Bro. of Painters, Decora- ers Union was announced by the And since then hundreds of simi- tors & Paperhangers union here. The contract, effective lar contracts have been signed over (AFL) from its decision as of Feb. 1, 1945, provides for the nation. rejecting an agreement pro- proximately \$80,000 for the year,



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Employers who desire to adopt a different plan, however, are required to obtain WLB approval.

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